THEY ABANDONED IT AND SMALL BOAT WHEN PRIGHTENED

Five Men Landed at Fatrfield Beach and Broke Open a Summer Cottage-The Watchman Demanded Their Surrender and Called for Help-They Got Away.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 21 .- A gang of robbers who sail along the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound in a fast sailing sloop and rob and plunder summer cottages dropped anchor off Fairfield beach last night and soon afterward landed and made as attack on the cottages there. They were discovered at work by Watchman Lou Allen, but made their es cape, leaving behind their sloop and the small boat in which they landed.

Down from the main street in the village of Fairfield is a cluster of pretty summer cottages They are situated so near the village that in past seasons it has not been thought necessary to employ a watchman. During last summer several new cottages were erected, and the depre dations by robbers at other places along the Sound last winter and early this spring made it

desirable to have a watchman.

About 8 o'clock last night Watchman Allen sighted a sloop coming toward shore. When a few hundred feet off shore the sail was lowered A skiff which was at the stern of the boat was brought alongside, and five men jumped in and pulled to the land. Allen knew what was coming. It was five men to one when they landed It was too late to give an alarm, as that would frighten the robbers away. Allen wanted to capture the gang, and hid behind a cottage and kept still. The men in the skiff at once started toward the cottages. They selected one
of the largest, "Crab Shell" cottage, belonging
to the Hon. F. B. Hall of this city, a Judge of
the Superior Court. Without delay they forced
open the front door on the shore side and all
flys men entered. Allen was watching them all
the time from behind the cottage, about thirty
feet away, and was trying to think of some way
to get assistance and capture the robbers. He
could hear the men at work in the cottage gathering things together to carry away. Allen
was game, but did not care to expose himself as
a target for the robbers. After waiting for
some time be called out:
"The first man that dares to leave that cottage
will be shot. You are surrounded, so you may
as well give in." started toward the cottages. They selected one

will be shot. You are surrounded, so you may as well give in."

He then discharged his gun and blew his whistle loudly. The noise in the cottage ceased. In a minute or two a head appeared at one of the windows. Allen could see that the man was very cautious about showing much of his body. Allen kept blowing his whistle for assistance and closely watching the front door of the cottage. In about fifteen minutes Deputy Sheriff Wallace Bulkiey arrived, and two other men came running down the road to the boach. Allen hailed them, and after a brief consultation the four cautiously advanced on the cottage. Another demand was made by Sheriff Bulkiey for those inside to surrouder. All was quiet, and after a few minutes, when no response was forthcoming, a rush was made for

Sheriff Bulkiey for those inside to surronder. All was quiet, and after a few minutes, when no response was forthcoming, a rush was made for the cottage. The attacking party entered through the front door, but instead of meeting with a volley of bullets they found the place deserted. A wholow on the side of the cottage opposite from which Allen was hiding was open, and through that the robbers had made their escape while Allen was waiting for assistance. Investigation showed that they had intended to carry away everything portable in the cottage. The furniture had been blied up ready to be carried away, and smaller articles had been bundled together so as to be handled easily. Watchman Allen and Sheriff Bulkley and his men were much disappointed at the escape of the robbers, whom they thought they had caged. It is a mystery how the five men escaped unobserved, for Sheriff Bulkley and his men went to the scene soon after Allen gave the alarm by a road which the robbers much allen seeing them.

After it was found the robbers had escaped, attention was turned to the siff and aloop the robbers had left behind. The sloop is an open boat amout twenty-five feet long, with a large amount of room in it for storage. It draws little water. There is no name on it, and nothing was found aboard to indicate to whom it belonged or to furnish a clue as to the identity of those who sailed it last night. The sloop was run ashore near the cottages, and left there in charge of Watchman Allen.

The police of this city were notified and a search was gent along the rocks and about the

in charge of Watchman Allen.
The police of this city were notified and a search was kept along the rocks and about thoutskirts of the city for the roobers, but no trace of them was secured. Sheriff Hulkley and Watchman Allen still hold the sloop, and unless the owners call for it will claim it.

IT WILL HASTEN OCEAN MAILS."

The Federal Government to Establish Floating Post Office Here. Uncle Sam has at last decided to have a floating Post Office in New York harbor to expedite the handling of the ocean mail, and next year the Government at Washington will equip fast steamer for the service. The new Post Office steamer will be the outgrowth of the master Dayton's approval, to expedite the delivery of foreign mail destined for points outside of New York city. The experiments were

the city was a clean loss to the Post Office and its patrons. An effort to save the delay of sorting the mail was made by the establishment on the steamers themselves of scapper Post Offices, manned by clerks who did the serting of the mail during the trip from abroad and vice versa. These scapprt offices were established on the American and North German lines and worked satisfactorily, but neither Great Britain nor France concertated with the authorities in Washington in the work, and thus it was only partially successful. Great Britain and France didn't seem to have the slightest interest in the new project, and both Governments also held aloof from the experiment of a tug service, although the Government at Washington was willing to pay for the use of tugs if the steamship lines would supply them. The American and North German Lloyd lines, on the contrary, agreed promptly to aid the postal service and ectablished a tug service. Each line received a fee of \$25 a tug for the trip from Quarantine to the city.

Ouicker service was the natural result, but

fee of \$25 a tug for the trip from Quarantine to the city.

Quicker service was the natural result, but the indifference of the British and French lines to the improved work convinced Postmaster Payton that the new service would never reach its highest efficiency until the Government established a service of its own. The proposition to establish such a service was submitted to the postal authorities at Washington many weeks ago. The Postmaster has just received word from Washington that the project has been endorsed by the Post Office Department, and that a steamer will be fitted by upon the plan of one of the branch Post Offices of the city to carry on the work. The steamer will be manned by clerks, who will sort the mall, pack it in bags while the postal steamer is on its way from Quarantine to this city, and have it ready for delivery to mail wagons on arrival in the city. The new steamer will be ready at all times to answer the call of the railway mail officers. Congress will be asked to make an appropriation of \$40,000 to carry on the work.

"All we know here," said Assistant Post-

make an appropriation of \$40,000 to carry on the work.

"All we know here," said Assistant Postmaster Gayler yesterday, "is that the Government has endorsed the new project. When the new steamer will be ready for service is a matter of conjecture merely. It will probably be several months before it is actually put into service. But it may be available early next year. The matter of its equipment is entirely in the hands of the authorities at Washington."

BURNED BEHIND A LOCKED DOOR.

Mrs. Coults Catches Fire from Her Stove and Dies. Mrs. Frances Coulin was burned mortally yesterday morning at her home in a flat at 304

Amsterdam avenue.

At about 9 o'clock Mrs. Conlin called in a neighbor's boy and dressed him. A few minneighbor's boy and dressed him. A few minutes later the neighbor heard a scream of agony
in the Coulin apartments. She ran to the door
and found it locked. The screams were repeated
and she climbed through a hall window into Mrs.
Conlin's apartments. She found Mrs. Conlin in
the bathtub with her clothing completely
burned off. Mrs. Conlin said that as she sat in
front of the stove her clothing took fire. She
did not know that her clothing was an fire because the had lost her sense of smell, and the
first she knew of it was when she feit the pain,
belte was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital where
she died at 2:50 o'clock.

The pilot boat Washington yesterday morn ing banged into the light vessel known as Relief No. 16, recently substituted for the Scotllef No. 10, recently and the undergoing repairs. The Washington lost her bowsprit and most of her beadgear. The forward lantern of No. 16 was disabled, and she was slightly damaged otherwise. Two red signal lanterns were put up in the place of the disabled lantern. The akipper of the pilot boat was unable to see the light vessel in the fog.

DINNER TO AUTHOR AND ACTOR.

Secrbohm Tree and Gilbert Parker Enter tained at the Lotos Club. Beerbohm Tree, the English actor, and Gil-

bert Parker, the novelist and author of "The Seats of the Mighty," which has been dramatized, and in which Mr. Tree is going to play in this country, arrived vesterday on the St. Louis. They had scarcely landed when they were carried off to the Lotos Club where a dinner was given in their bonor last night. There were more than 200 members and guests present. In the absence of the President, Frank R. Lawrence, William Henry White, the Vice President of the club, presided. On his right sat Mr. Tree, and on the left was Mr. Parker. Among the others at the table of honor were Harry Furniss, Bronson Howard, Clay M. Greene, William H. McElroy, Augustus Thomas, and William Berri. The ice

cream was served in boxes shaped like the bound volume of "The Seats of the Mighty." When the tables were cleared Mr. Tree was presented to the diners as the first speaker by Capt. White, whose opening speech was alive with

wit and eloquence. "From time to time we read a great deal about the death of Romance. We weep a tear over the obituary notices, but one fine morning we flud the dear departed was only in trance. Romance sits straight up, stretches her arms, and with lithe limbs, shining face, and parfumed hair, she descends once more into the arena to gladden our hearts and to breathe new hopes into tired humanity. I am not one of those who advocate a rigid monogamy in the matters of art—the muses are not purely domestic creatures—one can embrace both idealism and realism without offending either lady. The drama of romance is always for the young in heart—it is not for the cynical. Strange it is that whatever may be our short-comings in life, howsever we may stray from the principles which we recognize should govern us, yet in the theatre all men are stern moralists; all women are confirmed idealists. Wose be to the author who deviates one hair's breadth from the code of ethics which with strange unanimity an audience lays down when it enters a theatre. The man in the gallery who may in the actual, vulgar life kick his wife will how decorations at the villain when he throws aside the village maiden like a half-smoked cigarette. As Mr. Gilbert says:

"When the enterprising burgiar's not a burgling." into the arena to gladden our hearts and to

s Mr. Gilbert says:

"When the enterprising burgiar's not a burgling,
When the cutibroat isn't occopied in crime.
He loves to hear the gentle brook gur-ling
And listen to the merry village chime.

"That that is true of the drama pure and He loves to hear the gentle brook gurling And listen to the merry village chims.

"That that is true of the drama bure and simple no theatregoer can doubt—and so long as this ethical spirit governs the drama, so long must its influence remain a healthy one. I do not mean to belittle that kind of entertainment whose main or only object is to raise a laugh, but even in this class of representation, American, like our own audiences, are apt to prefer a story which does not set at defiance the broad principles which govern society. There must be in a largely populated city numbers who look upon the theatre merely as a semi-sexual amusement, or as a vehicle for horse-play; there are always those who prefer the gentle titillation of a comic song to the ponderous dogma of the legitimate drama. We hear a good deal of nonsense talked from time to time by well-intentioned but ill informed persons as to the reform of the stage, but here, as elsewhere, the shadow is apt to be mistaken for the substance, the substance for the shadows. The dramia is the outcome of the time—its brief chronicle—as well might you tamper with a barometer in order to change the weather. The stage is but a reflection of the age; poils the mirror as you will, you will not change the pleture it presents when you hold it up to hature. Those who seek to reform frequently only succeed in deforming. What we need is development, not reform. That development must be a matter of evolution from within and will come not from those platonic patrons of the theatre who make a point of never entering its portals."

In his speech Gibert Parker paid a fine tribute to Mr. Tree for the efforts he has made to advance, the drama in Great Britain. In conclusion he said: "Gen, Jackson once said he would like to see an arch across the Potomac uniting the North and the South. I, too, would wish to see a greater arch across the mighty Atantic uniting England and America in the common love of art and the drams."

WEST SIDE HOUSE THIEF CAUGHT. Jewelry and Silver Stolen from Dwellings West of the Park Recovered.

The West Sixty-eighth atreet police have got a negro sneak thief who has been stealing lewelry from bours in the precinct.

On Friday morning Policeman Hubbard saw negro run down the steps of Mr. M. E. Downes's house at 106 West Seventy-fourth street. A moment after Mr. Downes came out and started in pursuit, calling loudly to the officer. Hubbard chased the man through Seventy-fourth street to Columbus avenue, then down to Seventy-third street, and from there to Columbus avenue, where he caught him. Mr. Downes said he had surprised the man in the rear bedroom on the second floor helping himself to articles on the bureau.

At the station house the prisoner said he

side of New York city. The experiments were carried on with the design of increasing the efficiency of the ocean and the railway mail service in the only particular in which that service seemed capable of improvement. To reduce to a minimum the delay in getting ocean mail to the General Post Office and to the railway mail cars in this city and in New Jersey at ting service was established. The tugs were manned by expert clerks.

They went down the bay, met incoming steamers at Quarantine, got the mail in bags, and it was sorted by the clerks while the tugs trucks waited at the different piers for the arrival of the steamers and carted the mail bags to the General Post Office, where the distributing was done. Under this primitive system the time lost in the transit of the steamers from Quarantine to the city was a clean loss to the Post Office and its patrons. An effort to save the delay of sorting the mail was made by the establishment on the steamers themselves of scaport Post Offices, manned by clerks who did the sorting of the mail during the trip from abroad and vice versa. These scaport offices were established on the American and North German lines and worked satisfactorily, but neither Great Britain nor France cooperated with the authorities in Washington in the work, and thus it was only of the mail was harden and North German lines and worked satisfactorily, but neither Great Britain nor France cooperated with the authorities in Washington in the work, and thus it was only of the minimum the complex of the steamers themselves of seaport offices was and washington in the work, and thus it was only of the mail was made by the established on the American and North German lines and worked satisfactorily, but neither Great Britain nor France cooperated with the authorities in Washington in the work, and thus it was only of the mail washington in the work, and thus it was only of the status of the

mond brough.

The necklace belonged to Gustav Rothenberg of 48 West Seventy-first street, whose house was entered on Oct, 29. The necklace was worth \$900. The brough belonged to Leo Sondheim, 142 West Sixty-fourth street, His house was robbed on Oct, 21. Other articles found were identified by F. W. Brower of 58 West Sixty-ninth street and Mr. Lang, whose houses had been entered at about the same time. Part of the stolen property yet remains unclaimed. time. Part of the stolen property yet remains unclaimed.

The old man said that when he heard of hi son's arrest he went to his son's house at 239 West Forty-first street. The woman there told him to take the things out of the boy's room. Johnson said he took the frank and also the tollet arti-les on the bureau, which the woman said were his son's. The boy's mother was positive that the contents of the trunk had been stolen, and demanded that the trunk be kent out of sight in the stable, where it was found.

The father was taken to the station house and looked up on a charge of receiving stolen goods. He denied all knowledge of his son's thefts.

The father is an expressman at Broadway.

thefts. The father is an expressman at Broadway and Forty seventh street. He keeps six horses and three wagons, and does quite an extensive business. The property recovered is worth in all, the detectives say, about \$2,300. Heveral pawn tickets were found on the prisoner. The thefts have been going on for about three weeks. Some of the persons robbed began to despair of the police doing anything, and detectives from a private agency have also been on the case.

JULIUS J. QUICK'S STUDIO.

Julius J. Quick, an artist, 27 years old, of 1193 Greene avenue, was arrested last evening in Brooklyn on the complaint of Anthony Comstock. Quick some months ago opened a studio at 39 Greenpoint avenue, and advertised for pupils and models.

It is said that from time to time individual

It is said that from time to time individual and group pictures were taken in the Greenpoint avenue studio in the "altogether," and that these pictures were widely circulated. Miss Ross Bloomfield, aged 21 years, of 13 Orient avenue, who posed as a model in the studio, figures in these pictures. She carried some of them home, and her fatner was both shocked and indignant when he accidentally found them a few days ago. Mr. Bloomfield is not satisfied with his daughter's excitanation and conscited with Mr. comstock about the matter. Justice Walsh issued a warrant for Quick's arrest when the objectionable pictures were laid before him.

Quick avers that the pictures were such as are usually taken in the cultivation of art studies, and that Miss Bloomfield was simply employed as a model and paid for her services. He will have an examination in the Adams Street Court to-imorrow. Quick says that the nudo is one of the special studies in his studio.

Julius Jungman, proprietor of a drug store at 1020 Third avenue, resterday caused the arrest of his cashier, Rudolph Becker, 20 years old, of 6 Moffatt street, Brooklyn, accusing him of theft, After he was locked up Becker confessed, betectives went to Brooklyn and found in a bureau drawer \$555 in gold coin, which was brought to the Sixty-seventh street station house.

INDIA'S PARCHED FIELDS. MISSIONARY TELLS OF THE TER

RIBLE SITUATION.

For Lack of Sala the First Crops Did Not Bipen and the Second Cannot Be Sown - People Breaking Into the Granaries -

Rain Brings Some Rellef to Decean BOSTON, Nov. 21.-The American Board of Foreign Missions has received a letter from the Rev. R. A. Hume, D. D., dated "Ahmednagar, India, Oct. 16," in which he says:

"The Indian Weather Bureau foretoid an in adequate rainy season this year. The result is as foretold. From the Himalayas to Cape Comorin the rainy season has been inadequate. In this Ahmednagar district the early rain in June and July was good, but since July there has been no rain, and now the prospect is that for eight months more no rain will fall,

"In consequence the first crops have not properly ripaned, and for want of later rain the second crops cannot be even sowed in most on. Even the water supply is now low, What will it be a few months hence?

"I have been through one famine in India. and the recollection of it is most sad, but that was not a general so much as a comparatively local famine. The coming famine seems likely to be very general for nearly the whole popula-

tion with its 300,000,000 people. "Already grain riots are common. Grain merchants will not sell grain largely because they know the price will greatly increase, though even now prices are 300 per cent, above normal. So people break open grain shops and granaries, and threaten to kill the merchants if they interfere. They say, 'We shall have soon to die without grain. If you interfere with our getting your grain and we kil Similarly these people say to the police and courts, 'Arrest us for stealing and support us in jail. Then we shall not die from starva

"When quiet, orderly people are aroused to "When quiet, orderly people are aroused to such acts and words, you can imagine their present condition. But this is only the beginning of our troubles. No seed can be sown for eight and a half months, and no grain can be ripened for over ten months. What fearful suffering seems to be in store!

"Already in some places parents are deserting their children. In some places cattle are being sold for the value of their hides. In many places farmers forcibly drive their cattle into forest reserves, and say to forest offi-

being sold for the value of their nices. In many places farmers forcibly drive their cattle into forest reserves, and say to forest officers. You may put these cattle into nounds—then they will at least get fed—but we shall not regard forest regulations.

"Yesterday morning, near the gate of Ahmednagar, a cart with grain was stopped by hungry men, who held the driver till some of them had carried off the grain. For two days my servants tried in vain to bury 50 cents' worth of grain for use. If they do this thing in the green tree, what shall be done in the Iry? The early part of October is theoretically a part of the rainy season. In ordinary years our water supply is most abundant now and the crops are at their best."

To the misery that bests the depleted granary of the East the dreadful plaque is added. The Rev. Edward Hunes writes from Bomtay under date of Oct. 10.

"You have doubtless heard through the

ary of the East the dreadful plague is added. The Rev. Edward Hume writes from Bonnay under date of Oct. 10:

"You have doubtless beard through the papers that Bonnbay is suffering from the plane. Yesterday's reports show that during the past week there have been nearly 800 deaths, or 50 per cent above the normal number for this time of the year. This excess is due to the presence of the plague, which the doc.ors technically call bubonic fever. The symptoms are swellings on the neck, in the armpits and groins, accompanied by fever and vomiting, and the patient presents a very noticeably sad and demented appearance. In one case which has been reported death took place after an illness of twenty-two hours, but in most cases the patients linger on for two or three days. The authorities assure us that 60 per cent, of the cases are fatal. Even experts caunot tell us whence the disease came nor what the cause is.

"Of course, there is great excitement through

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A despatch from Bom hav says that the drought has been checked by a good fall of rain throughout the district of Deccan, and prices of grain are rapidly declining.

DEAD IN THE WOODS.

A Man's Body Covered with Branches of Cedar and Oak-A Pistol Near It, Morristows, N. J., Nov. 21. - Frederick Baldwin, who lives in the vicinity of Camp Tabor, about five miles from Morristown, while out gunning in that neighborhood with three other men this morning, discovered the dead body of a man lying in a rough, stony, wooded region east of Camp Tabor, and about a hundred yards from the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. The body was covered lightly with brush, composed of the tops of two little cedar trees, three or four feet high, and branches of eak and sumach. The leaves of the eak and sumach had withered and failen off. The body had lain there for some weeks.

The body was brought to Hughson's undertaking establishment in Morristown, where an autopsy will be made by Dr. Wright. The body was that of a man about five feet eight inchestall. It lay on its back, with the head against a large stone and the feet against a shaller one, on ground that sloped downward toward the feet. The left leg was crossed over the right. The right hand was extended by the side, the left was crossed over the chest. Lying hear the left was crossed over the chest. Lying hear the left was crossed over the chest. Lying hear the left was crossed over the chest. Lying hear the left was crossed over the chest. Lying hear the left was crossed over the chest. Lying hear the left was crossed over the chest. Lying hear the left was crossed over the chest. Lying hear the left was crossed over the chest. Lying hear the left knee was a small rusty seven-chambered revolver of 22 calibre, with five chambers there is an exploded cartridge. There may also be a cartridge in the remaining chamber, under the hammer, which is rusted down or held down by some derangement or break in the lock.

The outer clothling consisted of a black diagonal cutaway coat, diagonal waistcoat, and black and gray striped trousers. The coat was found folded under the head. There was on the body an outing shirt of black silk-aline, with white stripes. The shees were Cengress galters, which had apparently been resoled. The hat, which lay on its side near the body, was a black derby, without lining. There was no discernible mark on the face of the aweat leather. The inner side had the union trade mark. The buttons on the trousers were marked "Moferegor, Newark."

The pockets contained a dime, a nickel, and cent. There were also found two paners of chowing tobacco and a package of smoking tobacco, seven cartridges, and one plain collar button and two white handserches, one of which had sumach. The leaves of the oak and sumach

COL. INGERSOLL ILL.

Lecture Engagements Cancelled Because of an Attack of Sciation. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who has been ill from a severe attack of sciatica, left this morning for New York. The Colonel was first attacked while on the platform at Janesville, but finished his lecture. Upon returning to his hotel a physician was called returning to his hotel a physician was called and Mr. Ingersoil rallied sufficiently to go to Madison, licioit, and Freeport, Ill. On Thursday he had a second and more severe attack, resulting in the cancellation of all future engagements. Mr. Ingersoil came to Chicago yesterday and remained in his room at the Great Northern Hotel, to which no one was admitted but his physician, his daughter Mand, who had accompanied him on his tour, and his secretary, C. P. Farrell. He had so far recovered by this morning as to allow him to go to New York, where he will remain until fully restored to health.

Complain of St. George's Bells.

Alfred Lucas, Chief Inspector of the Health Board, has received a letter signed "Ira Vann, complaining that the bells of St. George's Epis ropal Church in Stuyvesant square annoy his wife, who is ill. The writer declares that many of the residents of the neighborhood object to the bells ringing so often. The bells strike the hours day and night. Inspectors will look into the matter and report to the Health Roard next week. The Rev. Dr. Rainsford is pastor of the church.

District Judges Appointed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21,-The President today appointed Wm. D. McHugh United States District Judge for the district of Nebraska, and Andrew Kirkpatrick to be United States Dis-trict Judge for the district of New Jersey.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Aprived-Hillris, from Gibraltar; Kansas City, from

OFFICIAL VOTES IN SOME STATES. Returns from Indiane, South Carellan, Ala.

bams, and Other Commonwealthe INDIANAPOUR Ind. Nov. 91 Indiana's Mcial vote for President is finally all certified and received at the State House, ficial figures give McKipley a piurality of 18,-421 in a total vote of 637,057. McKinley's majority is 10,000. The increase over the vote four years ago is 83,434. The gold Democrats cast 2,148 votes for Palmer. Four years ago the Populists cast 22,208 votes, but this year they all went for the Democratic ticket. Even with this, the Republicans showed a net gain of 68,213, and the Democrate a gain of only 42,607 since Cleveland's election. The Prohibition vote combined is 7,726 less than two
years ago, when it stood at 13,630.

Collymia, S. C., Nov. 21.—The official vote
in this State for the several electoral itekets
was as follows; Bryan and Sewall, 58,801;
McKinley and Hobart tregular
Republican), 5,098; McKinley and Hobart tregular
Republican), 4,215; Palmer and Buckner,
824. Majority of Bryan and Sewall, 48,664,
in a vote 1,770 lighter than in 1892, tha
Democratic ticket received 4,109 more votes,
MONTHOMERY, Ala., Nov. 21.—The count of
the vote of Alabama was completed yeaterday,
and stands; Bryan and Sewall, 107,137; Bryan and Watson, 74,082; McKinley, 54,737;
Palmer, 6,444; Levering, 2,147. Total, 194,607. In 1892 the total vote was 234,748.

New Obleans, La., Nov. 21.—The official
vote of Mississippi is; Bryan and Sewall, 53,933; Bryan and Watson, 7,320; McKinley
and Hobart, Lynch ticket, 2,792; Hill toxet,
2,147; Palmer and Buckner, 1,021; Levering
and Johnson, 200.

Raleton, Nov. 21.—North Carolina's offiof 68,213, and the Democrats a gain of only 42,and Johnson, 290.

RALEGH, Nov. 21.—North Carolina's offi-cial vote was: Bryan, 174,488; McKinley, 155,292; Palmer and Buckner, 578; Lever-ing, 535.

NASHYLLE, Tenn. Nov. 27. Nativille, Tenn., Nov. 21. Tennessee official vote is: Bryan, 103,651; McKinley, 148,773. It is the largest vote ever cast in the State.

REPUDIATES THE ALBANY BOSS. Benator Nussbaum Gives Notice That He Will No Longer Take Orders from Burnes, ALBANY, Nov. 21. State Committeeman William Barnes, Jr., is in trouble again. Sen ator Myer Nussbaum, who has served only one year of his two years' term, has notified the Hon, T. C. Platt that while he will remain loyal

to the State organization, he will no longer take orders from Mr. Barnes or regard his wishes. He will not introduce or support another Albany police bill designed to oust the present Democratic officers and put the control of the department in the hands of Mr. Barnes. Senator Nussbaum is at present a member of the Executive Committee of the Albany county organization, but expects to retire without a contest when the new committee is elected next nonth. State Committeeman Barnes, since his last trip to New York, has publicly proclaimed that he is not a candidate for Railroad Commissioner, nor for Superintendent of the Insurance Department, and appears to be devoting all his chergies to getting Fred Easton reappointed as Superintendent of Public Buildings.

The Barnes machine here, while still intact,

The Barnes machine here, while still intact, has many weakened supports in it, and the first evidence of loss of influence which Mr. Barnes may exhibit will bring the whole structure down about his ears. There are several of his chief lieutenants who, like Senator Nussbaum, have fought his battles for him with the expectation of some day advancing beyond a condition of political servinde, in which they were subjected to every beck and had of the local bress and compelled to dance attendance on his telephone boil. These are only waiting for an opportunity to overthrow the State Committeeman.

M'KINLEY'S CALLERS FEW.

Talk of Sewarding W. J. Calhous of Ittl.

CANTON, O., Nov. 21 .- To-day was uneventful at the home of the President-elect. Rain fell almost incessantly, preventing the usual walk by the Major and drive with Mrs. McKinley, Instead the time was passed in the house, there were pleasant chats with old friends who dropped in, and with a few callers from out of

The visitors associated with party affairs who came yesterday or earlier had all departed before noon and no others came to take their places. Next week it is expected will be marked by many notable conferences. Just who is coming is not announced, but the opinion prevails that many men high in party councils will be here and that there will be much Cabinet talk.

will be here and that there will be much Cabinet talk.

Among those who called to-day were the Hon. John S. Wise of New York, a former Virkinia Congressiman, and State Senator William E. Sparks of Dayton, O. A new morsel taken up by the goesips is to the effect that W. J. Calhoun, who led the McKinley forces against the machine in Illinois, is to have a high reward.

One story places him in the Cabinet and makes a place for Calhoun in the United States Senate. Some very close friends and admirers of Mr. Calhoun have conferred with Major McKinley since the election.

Major Dick, Chairman Hanna's right-hand man and Major McKinley's close friend, has returned to Cleveland from Chicago and is engaged on the work of the National Committee, He is quoted this evening as expressing the belief that the Dingley bill will pass at the short session of Congress, and that if it or a stronger remedial measure does not a special session will be called after March 4.

DINNER TO ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

Democrate and others to accept a dinner at the Democratic Club on Tuesday night as a recog-

nition of his sturdy work during the recent national campaign, ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower sent the following letter yesterday afternoon; sent the following letter yesterday afternoon:

The Hon. John Jon.

Dear Sin: I beg to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter and to thank you for the honor
you confer in tendering me, in behalf of yourself and others, a recognition of what services i
may have rendered in the recent campaign.
While I am already fully rewarded in the consciousness of having performed my duty as a
Democrat, who cherishes the principles of Democracy, I cannot deep myself the nleasure of
accepting your, kind invitation, which I do accept with a very full heart. Will you kindly
express to the other gentlemen whose names are
attached to the invitation my warm appreciation of the courtesy? Very truly yours.

tion of the courtesy? Very truly yours, Roswell P. Flower. Hunter Combine in Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 21.-Congressman lunter, Speaker Blandford, and other Republicans are said to have pooled issues and made a cane are said to have cooled issues and made a state which includes Hunter for United States Schator and Biandford for United States Mar-shai. Mr. Hlandford claims to favor St. John Hoyle for Senator, but the other Senatorial can-didates charge that the Biandford-Hunter com-bles, which organized the House last year and nominated Hunter for the Senate, is in working order again.

Gen, Butterfield's Butler Fined. Emil Swanson, butler for Gen. Butterfield of 616 Fifth avenue, was fined \$3 for riding a bicycle without a light on Madison avenue on Friday night by Magistrate Crane in Yorkville

FE FLINTS FINE FORNITURE For the Coming Guest.

With the last days of November comes the "Day of Hospitality." Are you prepared for it? Let us

For the guest room we make dainty pieces, shaped even the simplest, as if conceived for a picture interior.

Our warm-colored beauty-mahogany designs, lithe, graceful, and simple as you choose, or elegantly inlaid-some surfaces almost covered with a delicate tracery of contrasting woods.

Just a stroil among the desks. dressing tables, and cheval glasses will give you priceless furnishing ideas for your Thanksgiving guests.

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NEAR BROADWAY. PACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 19 "STREET HUBERMAN A PRODICY.

The Child Vieliniat Charms a Large Andi-There were many evidences last evening in and about Carnegie Hall that public interest had been more than commonly aroused concerning the debut of Bronisiaw Huberman, the 12year-old viotinist, whose coming has been largely and judiciously advertised. The forcible words quoted on the subject of this boy in yesterday's EUN were from such high authorities as Rubinstein, Dyorak, Joachim, Goldmark, and other world-renowned musicians. All of these men expressed themselves in terms of extravagant praise. The sayings, elaborately displayed with portraits of the young artist upon programmes of oncerts which have been lately given in Carnegie Hall, have attracted a great deal of notice and comment. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that an audience of just the kind to delight a manager's heart was assembled last night at this very delightful concert. Mr. Seidl, with a contingent of his Metropolitan orchestra, assisted most sympathetically in accompaniments and satisfactorily in its solos, though these really played a secondary role in the entertainment.

politan orchestra, assisted most sympathetically in accompaniments and satisfactorily in its solos, though these really played a secondary role in the entertainment.

Huberman wisely chose for an opening piece Mendelssoha's concerto; wisely for many reasons, because it is simple, pure, and child-like in its meaning, full of exquisite beauty, appealing it its frankness and gentle sweetness to the musically unlearned, and by its symmetry and inspiration to the trained mind that dives below the mere surface of sound to the testhetics of tone-building. The concerto offers many worthy difficulties also, while it is to the last degree "grateful, that term so excellent of application to music which smiles back and glorifles the artist who interprets it.

It would be an easy task to record that the estimates of the celebrated men who honored Huberman with their commendation are made good by the performance last evening. To those who heard the concert this will be sufficient. But for those who did not, and are curious, we must say, imagine a well grown and healthy looking boy of twelve, by no means ordinary in appearance. One accentricity alone woold make him everywhere observed. This his iong black hair, which falls to his shoulders and covers his cheeks, leaving only his profile in view. Supposing, nowever, this peculiarity to be gone, no one who looked once at the boy's face could fail to gaze again. There is in it the real fire of genius, a maturity and sensibility rarely found in man or woman. When he plays his countenance fairly beams and his dark violet eyes glow like living coals. There is, though, none of the restlessness of a feeble nature about him; and is quiet, solid, substantial, concentrated. He is indifferent to, or, rather, unconscious of, outside people and things, for genius is never for a moment indifferent to anything in heaven whose respects where the earth; it is alive, watchful, and interested with a great charity in every thought and earnest the earth, and in the playing is homogeneous and in pr

certain massages of the Mendelssohn Concerto.

But the boy is no less wonderful in the mere
pyrotechnics of his instrument, as was disclosed
by his playing of the hach Prelude, which was
leatness and brilliancy combined in equal parts,
and also in his dashing encore. "Rende des
hatins," which is nothing if not braura.

The orchestra did not play Humperdinck's
new music from "Die Königskinder," want of
sufficient 'rehear-al being offered as excuse.
Extracts from "Hänsel and Gretel" were substituted.

MME. LIIVINNE ARRIVES.

She Replaces Nordles at the Metropolitan

Mme. Felia Litvinne, who has supplanted Mme. Nordica at the Metropolitan Opera House this season, arrived in New York yesterday on the Normannia. She is the elster of Edward de teszke's wife, and one of three sisters who have ocen singers of reputation. At the outset of her career, thirteen years ago, Mme. Litvinne sang at the Academy of Music under Col. Mapleson's She was then known as Mile. Litvined and appeared here only in "11 Trovators" and "Don Glovanni." Since that time she has sing chiefly in France and Russia.

Mine, Litvinne was engaged for this season at Lyons and Moscow. When it became evident that Mine. Northea would not return to the Metropoitan fold Maurice Grau secured Mine. Litvinnes release from her European contracts in order that sie might come to this country. She has never sing with Jean de Rieske, and it has fond been her ambition to do so. That was one reason of her willingness to come to this country.

Mine, Litviane will sing the heavier dramatic rates of the reperiore. She will be heard in "Los Huguentos." Tristan and Isoide." Adds. and, if they be given, "Le Cid" and La Glovonia." She is a handsome woman of striking appearance. She has lately been studying the role of Isoide with Herr Kniese of Isonovica and May Comma Wascarch said. Litvinoff and appeared here only in "H Troya-

nder the care of her brother, M. Willy Schutz.

The matinee of "Faust," with Melha, the de Reszkes, Lassaile, Rauermeister, and Olitzka, was crowded yesterday. It is refreshing and strengthening to see the real love of the peoole for this greatest of masterpieces. Young and old people of every nation, clime, and, one could almost say, condition, flock to listen to its most glorious music and to answer in spirit to this most human of all stories; to love and bity Marquerite, to anathematize Faust, and for once to hate the devil.

The performance has arrived at a standard of excellence in the Metropolitan new. where it calmly rests. The substitution of one Sichel for another scarce
causes a ripple upon the surface of its peaceful
horizon, though there are different kinds of
Sichels certainly. Manotinelli conducts Italian
music better than he does German, but in the
list act of "Faust" he hurries his beat unwarrantably, especially in the phrases beginning
"Ah c'st tol. je t'aime."
There is no doubt that matinée ladies should
be subjected to the same rules that evening ladies
are succumbing to in the matter of headgear.
No bonnets should be allowed in the operahouse. One grows to loutle milliners who make
edifices so broad and so high that the stage
is completely obscured. No how, teather, bird,
or flower is pretty when you sit behind it. And
there is no chemy to a view of the stage more
harmful than the insidious aigrette which some
women are now mischle only decorating their
hair with in lieu of the proscribed tat. Dear
and lovely ladies, be mereiful as you are fair: where it calmly rests. The substitu-

Donizetti's "Favorita" was chosen by Mr. Grau as the initial opers of the popular Saturday night series, and was performed last even-ing in the presence of an audience that made up in applause what it lacked in numbers. The cast was the same as last year, and included Mme. Manteili as Leonora, Signor Cremonini as fernamin, Ancona as Alfonso, and Plancon as Mime. Mantelli introduce this same admirable quality into her fortissimo tones, and her singing will leave little to be desired. She delivered the famous "Mo Fernando" with such five expression as to wis for herself numerous recalls. Signor tremonine has not changed in any great degree since he left us in the spring. At one moment he delights by a beautiful tone, and the next he offends by one that is husky, strained, and perhaps off the key. In sustained melodies the tenor is at his best; in dramatic declamation and concerted music he is frequently inadequate. His great success was made in the immortal "Spirto Gentil," almost as lovely a bit of melody as one may hope to find.

find.
Signor Ancona was heartily welcomed, and showed that he had lost none of his excellent and reliable qualities, while Plancon seemed fairly to revel in the smooth Italian phrases of Bonkettl's score, which fit his classic style like signor Bevignant was the leader for the even-ing and acquitted himself with credit.

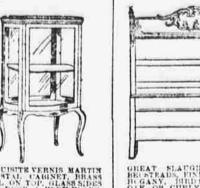
The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu routs registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

WASHINGTON POBECANT FOR SUNDAY. For eastern New York, rain, with snow in north pertion, followed by clearing weather; colder northwest

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CREDIT GIVEN ON EASIEST TERMS.

NO GAS CONSOLIDATION.

per yd. /

When questioned vesterday regarding the revived report that a consolidation of all the gaslight companies in the city was under way, Russell Sage said that conferences had been held looking to a working arrangement, but nothing more. Mr. Sage is President of the the Standard Gaslight Company, which is the largest in the city excepting the Consolidated. The other companies are the Equitable, the Mutual, and the East River.

"No definite plan," said Mr. Sage, "has yet been arranged. The conferences have been purely testative, and it can hardly be said that any negotiations are under way. I may say emphatically, however, that nothing in the nature of a consolidation has even been suggested. I are not allowed. gested, i am not at liberty to state at this time just what has been done, but the intent is to give the uponic of New York better service than they are getting now without an increase of rost. There is no purpose whatever to attermit to raise prices. Whether or not they will be lowered I cannot say.

"When there are so many companies, there is naturally a good deal of waste, owing to competition. If we can come to some understanding among ourselves, this will be elfuinated, and the public will be the gainer, while our mofits will not be eliminated, and the nublic will be the gainer, while our mofits will not be eliminated. That's all there is in the scheme.

"Is there any truth." Mr. Sage was asked, "in the report that the stock of the various companies is being largely bought up by the Standard Oll interests with a view to monepolizing the business in this clay?" Tknow of no such proceeding," replied Mr. I am not at liberty to state at this tim

LIERMANN COMPANY EXTENDING

It Purchases the Entire Plant of Joseph Wechsler's Sons. The Liebmann Company, dry goods dealers in Brooklyn, has purchased the entire plant of the Joseph Wechsler's Sons establishment in Fulton effect and Bedford avenue, and has also secured the lease of the building. Justice William J. Gaynor, the executor and frustee of the Wechsler estate, and the hoirs agreed to abanden the business, and last week the store was closed for stock-taking. The Liebmann purchase, it is understood, amounted to over \$300,000. The Liebmann Co. will now run both the up town and down town stores.

William H. Gedney, a director of the Broadway Savings Bank, and at one time owner of the Gedney House, died last evening at his home, 67 Horatio street. He had been a suf home, 67 Horatio street. He had been a suf-ferer from Bright's disease for some time, but the immediate cause of his death was heart disease. He had been con-fined to his bed since Thurshay. Mr. ciedney was a Republican member of Assembly in 1874-5, and an Alderman for two terms, He belonged to the Veteran Associ-ation of the Seventy-first Regiment and the Hoboken Turtle club. He was bern in Westchester county, and was 79 years old. Mr.Gedney leaves, besides his widow, Eliza F. Gedney, two sons, William A. Gedney of New York and Alfred W. Gedney of Hack-ensack, and two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Hathaway and Mrs. C. D. Omierdonk, both of New York.

John R. Hoxie died yesterday in Chicago. He
had been iii for two years. Mr. Hoxie was one
of Chicago's best-known business men. He was
a prominent dealer on the Stock Exchange and
Board of Trade, and a director in the First
Natio all Bank and Chicago City Railway. He
was also the owner of the San Gabriel (Tex.)
Railch, which contains 15,000 acres. Mr. Hoxie
was especially well known in railroad circles,
through his association with the Lake Shore
road.

road.

George H. Lothrop, eldest son of the HonGeorge, V. N. Lothrop, ex-United States MinIster to Russis, died in Detroit yesterday of a
complication of heart and asthmatic treatiles.

Mr. Lothrop was born in Detroit in 1850, argraduated at Cornell University in 1870. He
turned his attention to patent law, and of taines
eminence in that branch of the profession. A
widew and two children survive him.

Six Registratin Ward Petharden M. D. the Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, M. D., the celebrated English physician and author of hygicale works, died resterdar of apoplexy, with which he was stricken on Wednesday and never railied. He was 08 years of age.

Geographical Social Centre. The Social Register for 1897 was issued yesterdresses in it, east, west, north, and south from Washington square to Washington Heights, shows that the social centre of the city is the block on the west side of Fifth avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets. Three hundred and minety-three persons whose names are in the Register were married in the past year; a decrease of ten per cent, from the year before. There was an increase of twenty per cent, in the deaths ever the vear before, 135 women and 207 men having died. In addition to the usual club information the matnes, locations, and offices of all the golf club members of the United States Golfing Association are given, also all the committees of the subscription balls and the names, titles, and addresses at Washington of the members of the diplomatic corps. block on the west side of Fifth avenue, between

SATOLLI WRITES TO IRELAND. Praises the Archbishop to the Pope-

Pleased Over Mckinley's Election. Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21,-Archbishop Iraland received to-day a long letter from Cardinal Satolli, containing a summary of the report presented by the Cardinal to the Pope on the affairs of the American Church. The letter is dated Rome, Nov. 5. In view of the Cardinal's report lately printed in certain newspapers, the Archbishop gives to the public

some of the matter in the report which refers to himself. Cardinal Satolii writes him; "I arrived in Home, Saturday, Oct. 31. and the following day, Sunday, I had the greatest happiness to be admitted to an audience with the Holy Father. Many things were discussed, but I wish at once to repeat to you what was said about yourself. I did not fall to state fully to the Holy Father how sincerely and lovally you are devoted to the Holy See and to the pleasure of the Holy Father himself; with what zeal and success a lyantage of the Catholic church in the United

States. I added that this zeal and the success would surely be increased in the future." In other parts of the letter the Cardinal congratulates the Archbishop on the election of Mr. McKinley to the Presidency, and also assures him that a bright future is in reserve for

MR. STEINWAY'S ILLNESS SERIOUS He Has Typhold Fever, Was Dangerously Sick, but Is Improved.

President William Steinway of the Rand ransit Commission has been more seriously III than had been supposed. His physician, Dr. Baroim Scharlau, said last night:
"Mr. Steinway has been sick with typhoid fever. He was in immlicent danger two days ago, but has improved as far as the most threatening symptoms are concerned."
Mr. Steinway is at his city residence, 26 Gramercy Park.

ENGLAND AND VENEZUELA. It Is Again Reported that Diplomatic Re-

lations Will Be Resumed. London, Nov. 21,-Through communications that have been received from Caracas the Foreign Office here learns that a Venezueian envoy s coming to London. It will be remembered

is coming to London. It will be romeinbered that the trouble over the boundary caused a rupture of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Venezuela, but according to a Foreign Office official these relations will shortly be resumed.

The coming envoy will be accredited as a regular Minister on the settlement of the dispute between the two countries as has been arranged through the intervention of the United States. He will also be accredited as Minister of France, where Venezuela has long been represented by a Consul-General.

A Rumor That He Is Dying Is Contradicted

Lonnon, Nov. 21.-The Rock, an evangelical burch of England paper, reports that the Pope is dying, and that in consequence the holding of the consistories fixed for near dates are likely he consistences fixed for and to be postponed.

Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminter, declares that the rumors regarding the forps are entirely baseless, and that the report of his being in a dying condition is simply the recurrence of a rumor that is periodically put

The Trouble Brewing in Porto Rico.

Madrid, Nov. 21. - Senor Castellano, Minister of the Colonies, denies the truth of the story of the Colonies, denies the fruit of the story cabled yesterday of the probability of a rising in Porto Rico, despite the fact that the story was based upon official sides from that island; but I Dia affirms the accuracy of the story, and declares that the disvernment has received advices showing the existence of a conspiracy to cause an insurrection.

Advices from Hayana announce the arrival there of Gen. Munoz from Pinar del Rico.

Strike of Hamburg Bockmen.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- Form Mann, the English abor agitator, who was recently expelled from Germany for attempting to deliver an address to the discontented dock laborers in Hamburg, assorts that 20,000 men went out in the strike of deckmen which began in liamburg this

Peck Denies the Hanna Interview. CHICAGO, Nov. 21. Ferdinand W. Peck of bloago denies the interview with him in relation to a conference with Mr. Hanna at Cleve-land yesterday. He says he has not spoken to any person regarding his taik with Mr. Hanna which was purely of a private nature.